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WORLD'S-1903-FAIR.

EMBARRASSING. It must be embarrassing to the leaders of the Republican party in this State when the Globe-Democrat arraigns them for faithlessness to the Constitu-

For thirty years they have pursued the even tenor of their way, supposing that the Constitution had not been infringed by the issue of school certifi-

For thirty years Republican State conventions have met in Missouri and have passed upon almost every conceivable subject incident to State and national politics.

ever sought to make a party question of the school certificates or to put their status under "constitutional" suspicion. it remained for the profound "constitutional" lawyer and "expert" accountant of the Globe-Democrat to formulate an issue which had not been dreamed of by the distinguished Republican

RED BLOOD-NOT BLUE.

leaders of this State.

Lord Rosebery's declaration that he would like to see an experiment for a year of a government formed entirely of business men, such, for example, as Mr. Carnegie and Sir Thomas Lipton, instead of politicians, is a significant utterance for an Englishman to make.

The "politicians" to whom Lord Rose bery refers are almost exclusively aristocrats, men of his own class. They are the hereditary administrators of British affairs. The English idea has niways been that any English Government not dominated by the nobility would be a dangerous and incapable Government. Almost the chiefest duty of men of the great families of Enghand has been that of public service. And yet, although the English nobili-

ty and gentry have undoubtedly been finely faithful to high ideals in public not constitute the most capable governing class. There is a conviction that self-made men, strong and aggressive souls that have gone to the front by virtue of their own abilities rather than by the South African war most largely account for this epochal change of sentiment.

Great Britain is to be congratulated upon her growing democracy. About the only certain result of a system of hereditary rank is the decadence of fami lies whose men are not compelled to make their own way in the world and the consequent decline of the nation whose destinies are placed in incompe tent hands. The men who are just and strong and capable in their own right are the men who should govern. Whether they chance to be sons of shoemakers or sons of millionaires has no bearing upon the question of their individual worth or eligibility for high station.

GREAT HEAD.

The remarkable lawyer who is the ndviser of the Globe-Democrat says that the investment of the School Fund in the "certificate" form is "unconstitu-

It is very unfortunate for the State that our people did not at an earlier period have the benefit of the great wealth of "constitutional" lore stored away in the swollen brain of this Globe-Democrat lawyer.

It is also embarrassing for such eminent Republicans as Wells H. Blodgett, general solicitor of the Wabash Railway: John L. Bittinger, now Consul to Montreal; Senator O'Bannon of Dallas County, W. H. Wade, ex-Republican Congressman; Senators Kennish and Brewster, recently candidates of the Republican party for Congress in the Joseph District; Representative Tubbs of Osage, for many years leader of his party in the House, and other Republicans equally distinguished.

These eminent Republicans supposed that the investment of the School Fund in the form of certificates was in entire accord with the Constitution; but they may be excused for their ignorance in view of the fact that the "constitutional" lawyer and "expert accountant" of the Globe-Democrat had not at that time appeared in the legal and financial

QUALIFY YOURSELF.

Unquestionably the happiest signififavor of the Charter amendments last month was that the citizens of St. Louis are fully aroused to a sense of the duty develving upon them during the World's Fair period and firmly resolved upon the duty's performance,

The victory thus won for the Charter amendments, which was a victory for some mathematical gymnastics that the New St. Louis, should logically would be unworthy of a pupil in the mark the beginning of a brighter era primary grades. As an instance of the for this city, an era in which the better | character of the entire series of "grapeelement of the local population will vine" correspondence the calculations of more faithfully attend to the civic busi- , the anonymous writer are worthy of ness which of right should be directed study. and controlled by clean and capable citi-

should be found in their prompt qualify- for the Government bonds was 14% per ing for the primaries. Without this cent. qualification, enabling them to take part

for Skid?" politicians. If the primaries remain under the control of the machines the better element of voters will still be well-nigh helpless to secure fully ed, but Missourians will have to study the comprehensive good government so a new arithmetic before they believe Imperatively necessary throughout the that \$242,266, the premium actually re-World's Fair period,

every good citizen to qualify for the primaries, attend the primaries and insist upon honest action for the general good. Make up your mind that you will be one of the good citizens to do this. The welfare of the New St. Louis depends upon such action on the part of the city's honest and faithful sons. Register on the primary books,

IGNORING ISSUES.

None of the original issues raised by the Globe-Democrat concerning the finances of Missouri has been mentioned during the last few weeks. All of them have been ignored in disastrous efforts to bring up new questions by using garbled quotations from the statements issued by the Governor and Auditor.

This shifting and dodging and hedging, though perhaps a necessary confession of failure and guilt, is unworthy the serious charges that have been preferred against the integrity of honored officials. To the people of Missouri the insinuations of embezzlement should not be deflected by the use of new inventions which have no bearing on the direct issue.

So far absolutely no proof of the specific allegations has been given. The personal honesty, official uprightness and efficiency of Democratic adminis-But not one of these conventions has tration stands unassailed except through the unsupported charges of an anonymous "expert" who is shielded by the Globe-Democrat. The discredit which he has brought upon himself by adopting the methods of a slanderer has minimized the harm that he may try to do in the future.

Even the "tables" of this unknown 'accountant" have been abandoned by the Globe-Democrat. From them the deduction was drawn that money belonging to the schools had been "looted" and that \$3 of revenue were required to peach the credit of the State in other pay \$1 of State debt.

These tables pretended to enumerate eates of indebtedness issued, between anaking such a statement. the interest earned and the interest paid, between the amount of bonded debt and sum applied to its payment, and between the money received and that used for interest and sinking fund purposes

Until these charges are proved the Globe-Democrat will not be permitted to shift the issue. If the original statements of the Globe are true there has been something worse than criminal negligence. If a single one of the allegations is correct taxpayers have a life, the belief is growing that they do | right to demand that the courts be given free course in sending the guilty official or officials to the Penitentiary.

Missourians who believe in the integrity of Democratic administration are disgusted with the continual hedgby inherited privilege, are England's ing of the Globe. The abandonment of best men They are being looked to charges from day to day is in itself a now for the salvation of the British | vindication of the fiscal management of Empire. The deplorable revelations of Missouri during the past twenty-eight aristocratic incompetency brought about | years. The utter ignorance of the Globe regarding the conduct of the State's finances between 1865 and 1871 is also proof that partisan malice alone has influenced the slanders of the past few months.

FRIENDS.

With the return of the merchants' excursion from a week's sojourn in Southern States another bond of friendly neighborliness has been drawn closer. The commercial strength of the communities that have been visited and of St. Louis has been augmented in a way that will bear fruit for years to come. At no point did the business men from

this city receive anything but the warmest greetings. The whole-souled welcome that was extended to them was characteristic of the South and its reputation for hearty hospitality. The various social functions which they enjoyed were in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

On the other hand, the personal acquaintance with representative busi- plaining some unexplained balances agness men of this city will work for a gregating \$2,430,428 during the time better understanding between them and the people who live in this part of the trade territory connected with St. Louis. An increased interest will be manifested in the affairs of St. Louis. The gain in social friendship is not secondary to the trade interest aroused.

FACTS VS. FANCY.

In the anonymous fight which the Globe-Democrat is making on the integrity of Democratic officials, past and present, a chief reliance has been placed on the highly moral and uplifting Sunday contributions of "the Old Politician." At various times attention has been called to the peculiar manner in which this creature of the Globe has drawn lessons from alleged actions of prominent citizens of Mis souri.

Major Harvey W. Salmon's character as State Treasurer was impugned by the insinuations of this figurehead of the Globe. What purported to be the details of financial transactions involved in the conversion of Government bonds into State bonds were given with the accompanying innuendo that Major cance of the overwhelming vote cast in Salmon had lined his purse with a "rake-off." As a matter of fact, Major Salmon was not State Treasurer at the time of the transactions mentioned and could have had no possible connection with the handling of funds.

> That aside, "the Old Politician" in making his insinuations has performed

In December, 1875, the State sold \$1. 671,600 of United States bonds for \$1. The next consistent proof that St. 913,806, and with the money purchased Louisans propose to continue the full Missouri bonds. Auditor Walker in his

Speaking of a rat-hole, "the Old Pollin municipal affairs from the very be- tician" asserts that as a matter of fact ginning of things, they will be helpless the premium actually secured was less to prevent the domination of the baser | than 12 per cent. He refers to the bond element, the spollsmen, the machine reports of the United States Trensury ringsters, the grafters, the "what's in it | as authority for saying that the bonds should have brought 14 per cent preminm.

This latter statement will be acceptceived, or the difference between \$1, The way to effectually shatter and 913,806 and \$1,671,600, is less than 12 overthrow all municipal machines is for per cent of the principal, or \$1,671,600. According to the rules generally accepted in banks and other countingrooms \$242,266 is 14.49 per cent of \$1, 671,600. The State received more for Government bonds than the bond reports mentioned by "the Old Politician" say should have been received.

Watch the rat-hole. Using the same liberal method of calculation-a method which seems to work in inverse ratio, according to whether official integrity is assailed-this expert of the Globe figures that, at 141/2 per cent premium, \$1,671,600 of bonds should have brought \$2,420,398, or a cash premium of \$748,-

Since when has \$748,798 been considered 14% per cent of \$1,671,600? Using the accepted rules of addition and subtraction, this alleged correct premium of "the Old Politician" is found to be 44.7 per cent of the par value of the United States bonds sold.

Perhaps this anonymous expert of the Globe thinks that the people do not watch the "rat-hole." Passing off such figures as facts is characteristic of the entire set of tables set up by the Globe. Even the blindest partisan bent on destroying the character of honored officials will hardly submit to this assumption of ignorance on their part,

TO HURT THE STATE. Our flustered enemy, the Globe-Democrat, says that a "ring" has issued "a lot of unconstitutional certificates of debt without a cent of cash value."

The humblest and least informed of Missouri's citizens knows that this statement is a slander upon this great State. Since when did the promise to pay of

the State of Missouri become worthless? These slanders can have but one effect, if any at all, and that is to im-

parts of the country. There is not a Missourian, black or "discrepancies" between the amount of white, who does not know that the bonds retired and the amount of certifi- Globe-Democrat is a willful falsifier in

LET US TAKE A LOOK.

When the Globe-Democrat inaugu rated its new campaign of slandering Missouri it secured the services of an alleged "Missouri expert accountant," who deliberately made four false charges against the Democratic management in this State.

That paper now vows to demonstrate by the aid of this so-called "expert accountant" that the report of Messrs. Haskins & Sells is discrepant and deceptive.

If that can be done, bring your pert" out into the open and let the people of Missouri take a look at him Anonymous "expert accountants," like

exposed that the utterance is astonishing even in the Globe-Democrat. The report is signed by the experts, as shown by the official pamphlet.

One of the Globe's assistant expertsover his own name, strange to say-has confessed that the General Assembly in 1872 was compelled to issue a certificate of indebtedness for \$900,000 in order to cover a deficit made by the Republicans. This is one of the things that the Globe Ignores.

Following the recent elections there has been a refreshing silence on the part of the political doctors who until
then insisted that their reorganizing or
Howard Hall holds forth at the Grand in disorganizing nostrums were all that could save Democracy.

Even the anonymous expert of the Globe will have some difficulty in exwhen the Republicans controlled the

As the truth about the Republican loss of the Twelfth Congressional District becomes known the surprise over President Roosevelt's displeasure with National Committeeman Kerens lessens.

Municipal ownership of public utilities will not be helped by the extension of the Suburban railway franchises to 1953-seventeen years beyond the limit of the longest present franchise.

The public is still waiting for the the Globe get a new anonymous expert with every new set of figures?

In the expected fight between Roose velt and Hanna on the trust issue. Teddy will tremendously disappoint the American people if his gameness fails him at the critical moment.

After shedding crocodile tears for the

China now further curries foreign favor

double dragons. President Roosevelt's recognition of a negro soldier whom he had only seen casually in Santiago merely proves that all coons don't look alike to him.

That blizzard now raging in New

performance of duty to their home city report stated that the premium obtained halcyon and vociferous coon hunt.

PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES.



Who has just returned to the O'Neill production of "Monte Cristo," after an absence of several months.

NEWS OF THEATRICALS-ON ARRIVAL AND NEW BILLS.

Two special trains of six cars each brought the Ben-Hur organization to St. Louis from Chicago yesterday. The first section conveyed the company of 36 people, and the second section carried the scener properties, mechanical effects and hors nd camels. It was like a circus. Twelve horses are carried for the charlot races, which is pronounced the most thrilling stage incident ever invented.

Four horses are carried to provide against accident, which happily has never occurred. It took forty wagons to transfer the scenic equipment to the theater. Forty-eight thou sand fest of canvas are used in the racing cyclorama alone. This enormous spread re-volves on cylinders at lightning speed in an opposite direction from the way in which the horses are racing in the charlot race for forty-five seconds actual time, although seems longer on account of the breathless interest of the observer.

All the scenes are most elaborate in con-

struction and require a force of seventy-three stage mechanics to efficiently handle. Most of the effects are stored in building across the alley from the stage door of the its detail. St. Louis is the only city in the West where this much-talked-of dramatic spectacle may be zeen. Notwithstanding the temptations present

if by such a combination of Sunday after-tion and bracing weather as yesterday af-orded, a crowd which well-nigh filled the anonymous writers, are unworthy recognition among respectable men.

Among the recent falsehoods of the Globe-Democrat is the following: "The report of the Allen and Dockery experts in the official pamphlet is not signed by the pamph of the pamphlet is not signed by the pamph of sain floor of the Odeon auditorium attested teran artist. Mr. Harold Gordon has tenor voice of much sweetness and powe and sang with effectiveness, though stage manner is not all that is to be desired.
Miss Eugenia Getner sang Verdi's "Alior
Chel Scrii" in a way that showed careful
work in preparation, though her voice, on ecount of lacking somewhat in flexibility, seemed more suited to the music of her sec-end number, Gounod's "The Death of Joan of Arc." Mr. Robyn's own composition, "A Storm at Sea," which appeared on the pro-gramme as his last organ number, was reslaced as acceptably as the circumstance vould allow by Mr. Blumberg's "Large. though many expressed disappointment not hearing this favorite. It is to be h that the Odeon management will make

ttempt to put the organ into suitable condihis own play, "The Man Who Dured." This means romantic interest and much enthusiasm last night, to-night, to-morrow night, the next, and so on in the course of his en-gagement. He "stars" in the fact that he made something of a name for himself while made something of a name for himself wall-with Robert Mantell, and now he seems . magnet for theater-going folk and a hyp-notist as well, for he can bewitch any audience into an evening of fancied enjoyment. He knows how to tug at your sympathics, and in "The Man Who hared" he is at his best-and his very worst. To be in best-and his very worst. To begin with, and get it over, it is a matter of record that the supposedly harrowing ilon's den some is about the tamest episode in the entst-tainment. The lions are there—three, count teliment. The Hons are there—three, count 'em-but they look long, lean and grateful for small favors. When the keeper comes on at the thrilling moment they wake ap and follow each other around the cage. Then it is that Mr. Hall, as valorous Lorraine Martaneau, rushes into the pit to recover his lady's glove; but the maneaters recoved the fatal truth that they are more event the fatal truth that they are more interested in each other than in the pres-nice of the intruder who breaks into their and saves her life. enceful retreat.

So much for the worst. The real gist of name of the original expert in the wood- the drama is that a very good-looking young pile of the Globe-Democrat, Or does man named Louis Martaneau has been decived by the woman he loved. When she crived by the woman he loved. When she tires of him she attempts to murder him. He escapes, but she believes him dead. He returns, as did Fablo Romani in "The Vendetta," and here is where Mr. Hali's skill comes by

As the twin brother of himself he isn't one As the twin blotter of those lovely golden martyrs that Nat Goodwin loves to play. Like Monte Cristo, he is willing to hear the burden for the present for the sake of his revenge. And later, when the time comes, his identity is overed, the guilty are punished and be marries the quaint Alice Taylor, who gives vivacity to some lines and situations that misdeeds of his Boxers the Emperor of by offering to decorate the envoys with

might otherwise be heavy. "Man's Enemy," with Agnes Herndon and Albert Andruss, is paying its annual visit to Havlin's. Harry Stanton (Albert An-druss) is the son of one of the knighted sol-ders of the British Empire. He has an innerited appetite for liquors and is encour-seed in it by a false friend. Harry's path to ruin is through the London slums. Then drifts to Monte Carlo and is saved from

spiracy his friends refuse to believe the charge of murder made against him. This confidence gives him the courage to face his occusers and he finally proves his innocene Pearl Ford makes a rather clever adven-turess, and little Gracie Legan as Baby Irving is one of the noveltles of this year's production.

Ponchielli's grand opera, "La Gioconda," is written for the following voices: One soprano, one mezzo-soprano, one contraito, two tenors, one barytone, three basses. To-night's cast of the Southwell Opera Company at Music Hall is:

La Gloconda, a bullad singer (Sopran Laura, his wife (Mezno-soprano). Eugenie Barker

Enzo, Genoese nobleman (Tenor) Barnaba, a spy of the Inquisition (Bary-Zunne, a boatman (Basso E. C. Ropers Isspo, public scrivener (Tenor)

.....F, W. Sheckelford A Pilot (Bass)W. H. Brown The principal music of the first act, after the usual introduction by the chorus, is the Olympic as the production demands, "Ben-Hur" is conceded to be the heaviest senic production of the American stage and will be seen here to-night at the Olympic and Will Engo (tener) and Ramada (barytone), the duet between Engo (tenor) and Barnaba (burytone), after which comes the famous monologue of the carytone, in which he yearns to possess La Gloconda, and in which he lays the plans for the girl's undoing. This will introduce Mr. Alberti in the dis-

play of his best vocal powers, and was, in fact, written by Ponchielli as a voice-test for all burytones. In the second act, soon after the beginning, occurs a barcarolle for barytone, followed by a romanga for tenor, which will introduce Mr. Ferdinando

which Alvise, believing he has potsoned hi wife, reveals her supposed corpse to his guests on the occasion of a bal masque. The music here is regarded by many as among the most sublime flights of genius. Singers say it is scored in a way to permit them to produce grand results without voice-strain, the effect being heightened by I suppose it told a story-I'm quite sure it did-out it is a dark secret to me. It seemed to be an airy, frivilous thing that didn't mind being twisted around by the orchestration.

In the fourth act occurs a touching sulcide aria (soprano), the trio for soprano mezzo and tenor and the closing duo bemezzo and tenor and the closing duo be-tween soprano (Gloconda) and barytone (Rarnaba) preceding the culminating trag-edy of the opera the self-inflicted death of La Gloconda at the feet of the man whose wrongful desires drove her to make way with herself.

In the orchestration the most liberal, but always melodious, use is made of the brasses. The tone-color here is never laid on merely for stress or impressiveness gained by forte. On the contrary, the brasses fairly sing, frequently in producing a powerful effect and arresting attention even in the opening strains of the

erture and act I. The stery of "La Gioconda" follows: The story of "La Gloconda" follows:
In Amiliane Pouchielli and Arrico Boito's opers, "La Gloconda," the place and time chosen are Venice in the Seventsenth Century.
Act I opens with a festal chorus of the people monks, sailors, maskers, etc. Inaving gathered in the courtrard of the Ducal Palace.

Barnaba, a stor of the Council of Ten, comments on the savety of the though and begins to lay his plane for the capture of the affections of Gloconda, a strest balled singer, with whom he is deeply in love.

Glocoral enters, comforting and leading her blind mother, La Cheen, The former is in love with Engo, a rich Genuese nobleman, originally the betrofted of Laura, who is now the wife of Alvies, chief of the Council of Ten.

Gloconda requires Barnaba's advances, and the latter determines to get the girl's mother to ble atter determines to get the girl's mother to ble atter determines to get the girl's mother to ble atter determines to get the girl's mother to ble atter determines to get the girl's mother to ble atter determines to get the girl's mother to ble atter determines to get the girl's mother to ble atter determines to get the girl's mother to ble atter determines.

fatter determines to get the girl's his power to further his designs. W Zuane, that Clera has caused his defear means of witchcraft, and the fate of the

Mivise and Laura appear on the scene, and th latter secures the pardon of Cleen, who gives t each other, and when Barnaba, bent on getti each other, and when Barnaba, bent on getting Euro out of the way, as that he may have Glo-conda to himself, tells Laura that he will be on his ship by nirbitall, the rapture of the lovers is boundless. Barnaba's real designs are not suspected. He then warns Alvise that his wife is about to elope with Euro, and Gloconda, learn-ing of this, laments the perifdy of Euro, while the monks and the people are singing the vesper home.

on the can's at the rusing Lagoon. The sailor are carbusing. Barnaba arrives with Isepo, both diagnised as fishermen, and teh soy dispatche Isepo to summon three war galleys. He then departs. Erao returns to the deck and sends the crew below, waiting for Laura, who presently eatl that night.

and Laura prays to the Virgin for aid. rushes upon her and is about to slay her, when Laura lifts up the rosary the frantic bal singer recalls that the emblem of devotion is the sends Laura enfely away before the arrival of Alvice and Barnaba. The Venetian galleys bear

That blizzard now raging in New York State is probably a section of the cold wave that struck Tammany somewhat earlier in New York City.

To raise that \$30,000 for a Workl's Fair fraternal building the Modern Woodmen of the World naturally propose to do a lot of axing.

The picturesque "Human Hearts," so long exploited by Hal Reid, is at the Imperial. Lincoin Plumer, the new Tom Logan, seems as vigorous and as herole as Mr. Reld used to be in this part. Tom is the popular black smith of an Arkansas village. He is generally respected for his honesty and generoslity, and when he fails a victim to a containing in one of the reserved apartments. She hally not of the picturesque for his honesty and generoslity, and when he fails a victim to a containing a lower on the Venetian gallers bear down on the 'Hecuta.' which is set on fire by Leno as the curtain fails.

Act III opens on the following night at Alvise's existence. He has resolved to poison Laura, and when she comes at his summons he tells her she comes in the curtain fails.

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COMMISSION INDORSES THE NICARAGUAN CANAL ROUTE.

Unanimous Report, Agreed Upon Saturday, Disposes of Panama Company's Scheme.

QUESTION OF COST CONSIDERED

Difference of \$64,000,000 Shown in Estimates on Two Routes-Only Hope of Hutin and Associates Now Rests in Powerful Lobby.

Washington, Nov. 17.-The Isthmian Canal | Commission signed its report on Saturday. The report is now being collated and will probably be handed to the President this week. It will follow the same lines as the preliminary report of last winter, but with Important changes in the estimates. The first hint of these are given herewith:

The estimate of cost for the Nicaraguan Canal, in the preliminary report, was \$200,-569,000. The final report shows a saving of about \$12,000,000. The site of the big dam has been changed from San Carlos to Conchuda, and, in this item alone, a saving of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 is made. The middle of Silico Lake terminal route nearest to Greytown has been selected as better than the Menocal or Lull surveys, north and south of Greytown, respectively.

The final report emphatically indorses the Nicaragua route as preferable to the one at Panama. This selection is made for two general reasons. The physical condition and geographical position of the Nicaragua oute are regarded as superior, and the lack of a definite proposition and the involved legal and diplomatic difficulties in the way of a transfer of the Panama scheme to the United States are considered insurmount

Mearaguan Canal Much Cheaper.

fust died," and the guests are dismayed. Alvise

asks who has the right to be gloomy when he. Alvise Badosto, is so gay. Erro, who has heard from Barnaba that it is Laura who lies dead

ighting him she manages to seize a dagger w

ave sworn to be thine. Take me, I am thine

Nymphs and nainds and graces crowded on the stage at the Century last evening, while the Four Cohans coined laughter on

a scale of richness almost equal to the pro-ductions of the Rogers Brothers. The Co-hans were the center of a whole crowd of

chorus girl seemed garbed in the radiance

of an Anna Held. And still the family held

antly through the country, a-losing her incode dog and diamonds and doing the prima-donna act. The Cohans only recently began to be real funny folk, but they are keeping

ohans. One very pretty conceit was their nging of "Its Too Many Miles From

eptably and George frisks like the gay

ung chappy he is supposed to be as the

McGovern: 'What would you do if your wife stored you to be married to another woman?' Dickson: 'Well, I guess I'd do about ten

'Is there any money in fare banks?"

"Oh, yee, I'm a regular bug on the subject that g, I'm a kissing bug."

The Rambiers, burlesquers, presented "2 Summer Rehearsal," "The Tally-Ho Club"

and a long oils of specialties at the Stand-

ard. The features of the latter were the

Bijou Comedy Four, in a singing and dan-cing act; George Scanton and Pearl Stev-

ens in a laughable sketch. "Pocahontus

Sisters. The Lutz Brothers do an uncon

mon shooting trick. Clarence, who is arm-less, shots at a target on William's head, using his feet as other marksmen use their

The Four Cohans are in favor with theat

ical folk. Last night at the Century there

was quite a colony of professionals to seno

them along cheerily in their new musica piece. In the boxes were Joseph Brooks

Archie Ellis, Francis Kingdon and Gra

Daughter of Comanche Indian,

Graduate of Carlisle, Returns to

Life on the Reservation.

Wichita, Kas., Nov. 17 -- Anna Parker Cox

daughter of Quanah Parker, the noted Com-

manche Indian statesman, has donned he

blanket and taken up wild reservation life

again after having been graduated at Car-

lisle. She had lived at Lawton with her hus-

CHARLOTTE M. TELLER.

band, George Cox, a white man.

ON CIVILIZATION,

TURNS HER BACK

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

sanager of "Ben Hur"; Ben Stevens, man

an aptitude that are continual surpr Their new musical comedy, "The Govern Son," is the work of George M. Cohan.

They show a sincerity and

Josephine dances very ac

Here are some of the hes

it up furiously.

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things heard in their jokes:

which she stale berself to the heart, say

STIMATED COST OF TWO CANAL ROUTES. .

· To buy Panama Canal and To finish Panama Canal... 144,600,000

To build Nicaragua Canal, \$189,- . 000,000,

Difference in favor of Mearaguan route, \$54,600,000.

pages. Full investigation of both Nicaragua and Panama routes will be shown. The long correspondence between the commission and the Panama people will be given in full,

The estimate of the cost of buying the Panama property and rights is made from a long statement furnished by Mr. Hutin, as to the Panama company's estimate as to the value of its property. This correspondence will show that the Panama people have never made a definite proposition, and will sustain the contention that their sole object has apparently been to gain time by demying final action by the United States upon the canal question.

As to the value of what the Panama company has in the way or work done, machin-ery and material on hand and concessions made, the only estimate the commission has been able to get is \$109,000,000. The cost of completing the Panama is put at \$141,oxo.co. This makes a total for the Panama Canal of \$252,000,000, or \$64,000,000 in favor of the Nicarngua route

Report Will Be Unauimous. The most important meeting of the comnission was held Friday, and there was not entire harmony in the proceedings early n the day. One or two members of the commission were inclined to make the report less committal as to finality of routes. For a time a divided report was threatened, but, before the session was over, peace was restored and the report as it will be ren-

fered was made unanimous. The Panama interests have abandoned all hope of assistance from the commission's report and, as stated in The Republic, will now concentrate their efforts upon Congress through a powerful lobby and its influential allies.

AMERICAN ACTORS SUCCEED IN LONDON.

British Playgoer Seems Kindly Disposed to Productions Originating in This Country.

Alvise Radoeto, is so gay Erno, who has heard from Barmaba that it is Laura who lies dead, rushes forward, throws off his mask, denounces Alvise, and is select by the goards. Gloconia promises to become Barmaba's wife if he will obtain Erno's liberty, and he accepts the condition. The grand finale is brought to a close when Alvise opens the curtain of the funeral chamber and shows Laura extended on her bler. He proudly avows that he has taken her life to average his outrages know, and the curtain falls on a scene of ferful interest.

Act IV reveals the sleeping Laura, who has been brought to the dwelling of Gloconia, who meditates suicide While she is hesitating Etao arrives, grateful to her for having obtained his freedom, but resolved to end his own life. Laura awakens from her trance, calls out. 'Ennot' and presently comes from behind the scene that had concealed her. The two lovers offer grateful thanks for their deliverance, and escape by a boat provided by Gloconia, Left alone, she remembers her compact with Barnala, and resolves to fly. She prays to the virgin for deliverance from the "Goal demon," and her prayer is overheard by Barnala, who confronts her as she is about to come forth. Summoning all her courage she tells him gayly that she meant to keep her word, but must put on her finest ornaments to do him hone. While she is thus delighting him she manages to seize a dagger with which she stalls levrelf to the heart, saying: "I London, Nov. 17 .- All the old favorites at the London theaters are doing phenomenal business. "San Toy," at Daly's Theater, promises to reach its one thousandth per-formance. William Gillette keeps the Lycoum Theater packed with "Sherlock Holmes," and "The Last of the Dandies," at Her Majesty's Theater, is equally popular. The American productions, "Are You a Mason?' at the Shaftesbury Theater; "When We Were Twenty-one," Comedy, and "Kitty Grey," at the Apollo, are not a hit behind their English rivals. A burlesque on Gillette, "Sheer Luck Jones," at Terry's Theater, is reaping a harvest by the reflected interest exhibited by the British public in the American actors.

"The Night of the Party," at the Avenue Theater, will be taken off to-night, after a successful run. In three weeks "The Second in Command"

beauties and a group of comedians quite as funny as Jerry and George. They were like Sandow clamoring for more weight. Every will be withdrawn from the Haymarket Theater to make way for Sidney Grundy's comedy, "Frocks and Frills," while "The Under Current," at the Criterion Theater, may shortly be succeeded by a revival of "The Crusaders."

far as sartorial glery is concerned, couldn't head a company of her own and go triumphmost interesting figure in country. Appreciation of the fact is evidenced by record audiences. There are al-ready large bookings for his fortnight of popular cencerts in London, comm November 23.

Another American, Dennis O'Sullivan, is the recipient of unstinted praise from the critics and the public. His Irish song recital November II roused the audience to a pitch of enthusiasm seldom seen in a concert-room.

FOUGHT OVER A CRAPS GAME. Ambrose Algy, a Negro, Probably Fatally Wounded.

Recourse to pistols for the settling of & lispute over a game of craps resulted in the wounding of Ambrose Algy, a negro porter, with four St-caliber bullets last night in the statle at the rear of the residence of Charles C. Spink, No. 4211 West Beile place. Ferdinand Williams, coachman of Mr. Spink, admits the shooting, and is locked up at the Teath District Folice Station. He says that he acted in self-defense, and that he is alive only because he could shoot better and quicker than Algy. The latter was taken to the City Hospital. Examination disclosed the seriousness of all the wounds. One bullet penetrated the abdomen, a second struck just above the heart, entering the left lung; a third struck the 1gnt shoulder, passing into the right lung; a fourth hit the left check bone.

Yet, when the wounded man reached the hospital, an hour after the shooting, he was conscious, and apparently still strong. The physicians performed laparotomy on account of the abdominal wound. The other wounds were dressed and Algy was put to hed. Doctor Netert, superintendent of the hospital, thinks that the negro has slight chance of recovery, but says that his remarkable constitution may save him. porter, with four 38-caliber bullets last night

LOIE FULLER HAS A CASE. Sues German Railroad for Dam-

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ager of "Foxy Quiller"; George Chariton of the Alton Railroad, Jerome Sykes, "Foxy Quiller" himself in his "Sunday best"; Charies F. Towle, James Jay Brady, Signor De Novellis, Will McConnel, Theodore Leary, Sherric Mathews, Norma Whalley, Archie Ellis, Francis Kingdon, and Grace ages to Her Costly Scenery, SPECIAL BY CABLE. Berlin, Nov. 17 .- (Copyright, 1901, by the

Fuller has arrived here with her troupe of On her way she gave a performance at Cologne, and after that had her valuable

scenery, worth \$12,500, sent on here. Judge her mortification when, on its arrival, "La Loie" found that it had been racked in open wagons without anything placed over it for protection. The result was, that, owing to persistent rain, the whole lot, including beautiful plush curtains, just purchased new in Paris; the Japanese pictures and picture frames and delicate scenery was all soaked and entirely spoiled. Miss Fuller at once placed the matter in the hands of a lawyer and will claim full

damages from the state railroad.

POLICE MAKE QUICK CATCH. Arrest a Man Who Is Identified as a Hold-Up.

Edward Callahan of No. 2524A Hebert street was held up Saturday night at the corner of Jefferson avenue and Hebert street and robbed of \$30. Mr. Callahan was Mother of the United States Senator
Passes Away.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Charlotte M.
Teller, mother of United States Senator
Henry M. Teller, of Colorado, died at her
home in Morrisanville to-day. Mrs. Teller
was 90 years old, but was possessed of all
her faculties to the hour of her death, She
belonged to the Chapin family of Massachusetts.